Sir Augustus Harris Tells About His Plans.

The American liner Paris arrived this norning early. She had on board the largest number of distinguished persons that any ship has brought to this port in a long time. The list included many well-known New Yorkers and some foreigners of prominence, besides eight

Among the New Yorkers were Collec-ter of the Port James T. Kilbreth, Dis-trict-Attorney John R. Fellows, Augustin Daly, Col. George B. McClellan, Marcus R. Mayer, T. F. Sanford, the Yale athlete: "Eddie" F. Reynolds, of the oconers' office, who returns with his bride, Coroner Fitspatrick's daughter; Miss, Ada Reban, of Daly's company; Henry G. Marquand, Prof. Alian Maruand, Hamilton McLean, G. Romaine W. Scott Thurber, J. W. Southack and Dr. Harvey Cushing, of Cleveland. Some of the stowaways are American

The Paris was six days sixteen hours ind twenty-six minutes in making the

statuesque Ada Reban was est noticeable figure on the pier while passengers were waiting for the

the passengers were waiting for the Custom-House inspectors to get through with their baggage.

Miss Rehan showed by her bronzed face that she had spent much of the time coming over on deck. She held a vicious-looking buildog by a short chain, and laughed mærrily when asked what her plans were far the future.

"Realiy," she said, "you must ask hir Daly about that. I enjoyed the voyage so much, and saw k-ebergs, for the first time, too."

age so much, and saw k-ebergs, for the first time, too.

Augustin Daly was very impressive as he bustled around, looking after Miss Rehan's baggage, but he absolutely declined to talk about his plans.

Richard Dorney, his lundiners manager, said, however, that while abroad Mr. Daly had purchased several plays, most of which were adaptations from the French and German.

Sir Augustus Harris, in a soft hat and a turndown collar, sat on a trunk and said that the report that he and Mr. Abbey were in partnership in the big grand apera circuit scheme was without foundation.

quently.

The woman told Justice Voorhis she had been to the drugstore, and was with a respectable woman when Policeman Divideon arrested her. She was rying to reform she said, and the police yould not let her. She said she had been living at 116 West Twenty-seventh street, where a friend had been caring for her, during a recent illness.

She said Officer Davidson had admitted to Sergit Lane that he had arrested her because of her past reputation.

She walked briskly, at the time of the arrest, as she had seen Davidson and knew that he had a grudge against her.

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The woman talked in a house whisper, and held tightly to the deak for support. She was extremely weak.
Justice Viorhis refused to give credence to her story. He said she was living in the wrong neighborhood, and was out too liste at night. He sent her to the island for ten days.

by a rumor in town this morning that steamship was detained at Quaran tine with several cases of cholera on board. The rumor travelled fast, and soon reached the Health Department.
Dr. Charles F. Roberts at once telephoned to Dr. Jenkins at Quarantine for particulars.
The reply was that the rumor was absolutely false in every particular. Dr. Jenkins was at a loss to know how the story originated.

A Woman Stabbed in the Neck. orgians Curtie, twenty-one years old, of the therry signet, was held in 21,600 ball in the nbs Folice Court to-day for stabbing Suste to at 32 Mulberry street last night. It is could that Georgians draw a knife and stabbed as twice in the left side of the neck fibe able to appear in court, but presented a term corificate which stated the upunds were

There was an informal banquet given on the grounds of the Wild West Show the other evening and sharp shooting Annie Oakley was called upon to respond to

Next Season.



r how to shoot," she began, "but really,

made me farmous but do you know some very peculiar things have been said? Think of the feelings of my husband

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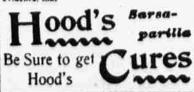
NO CHOLERA SHIP HERE.

But a Report that There Was Gaused Some Excitement.

Considerable excitement was created by a rumor in town this morning that

The Testimonials

Published in behalf of Hood's Parsapartile are not | h purchased, nor are they written up in our office nor are they from our employees. They are fact from truthful people, proving, as surely as any-thing can be proved by direct, personal positive



HOODS PILLS cure nauses, sick headache

trials from Virginia.

Petemac River Bridge.

Can't Retreat and Fear Arrest as Vagrante in Washington.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The assem blage of Coxeyifes, Galvinites and somorning by the militia of that State. The raid was made without the least bim resistance from the "armies." The huts trees, straw, hay and other materials, were fired and every vestige that the

lined along the walks of the aqueduct bridge which join the outskirts of watching their only property go up in smoke and flames, and undecided what move to make next. They had been forced upon the bridge, but there the authority of the militia ended and the industrials knew it. They feared to enter the District of Columbia, as they believed arreat as vagrants awaited them and there they waited, Micawber-like, for something to turn up.

Many complaints have poured in upon Gov. O'Ferrail within the past week or ten days of the growing nuisance at Rooslyn, for which there seemed to be no remedy but a complete routing of the Commonwealers by the military. After mature deliberation and consultation, Gov. O'Ferrail decided to act.

Yesterday afternoon orders were the visiting afternoon orders were instead to Companies A. B and C. of the issued to Companies A. B and watching their only property go up in

Department, and \$200 offered by the Post-Office was held in \$300 ball for examination next Monday in Jefferson Market Court to-day. Detective Jerolomon, of the West Thirtieth street station, of the Charles was maintain next Monday in Jefferson Market Court to-day. Detective Jerolomon, of the West Thirtieth street station, of the Charles was maintain next Monday in Jefferson on the West Thirtieth street station, of the Charles was mination next Monday in Jefferson on Market Court to-day. Detective Jerolomon, of the West Thirtieth street station, of the Charles was mination next Monday in Jefferson on Market Court to-day. Detective Jerolomon, of the West Thirtieth street station.

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SING SING, N. Y., Aug. 11.—The third day's session of the thirty-third annual meeting of the Sing Sing Carap-Meeting Association was well Sing learn Meeting Association was well attended to day at the old ramp grounds on the heights. It? Albro, of New York, delivered an interesting lecture in the morning, and this afternoon Rev. R. H. W. Harten, of Croton Landing, apoks. There was a children's meeting at a o'clock. Rev. E. 15. Still, of New Milford, Conn., will seask to night.

will speak to-night.

Fatally Shot by His Brother. (By Associated Press.)

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 11.—Frank Gowdy, http://our.years.old. of Hazardville, was fatally shot Thursday night by his brother. Harold, dur-te ga quarrel. The brothers are joint properly holders. The story of the shooting was not given out until yesterday. like to be well. Maine Bank in Trouble.

ORONO, Me. Aug. 11.—The Orene Savings lieve:— Bank has been adjudged insolvent and, by a decree issued yesterday by Chief Justice Peters, is restrained from doing further business. Losses in Western investments are responsible for the failure.

Ambushed Doctor Now Dead. (By Associated Press.) CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 11.--Dr. Charles Davis, of Montgomery, who was shot from am-bush Thuroday, died yesterday. The authorities arrested lish Clessionen near Montgomery and lodged him is jall here. He protects his inne-

DAKLEY'S SPEECH. RAID ON COXEYITES. A BOLD THIEF ON AN "L" TRAIN NEARLY MOBBED HER. FLED FROM A RUSSIAN PRISON MR. HAMMOND IS ALL RIGHT, EXCUSE FOR VIGILANT.

Mrs. Mary Leddy.

Policeman Heeney Interfered in

Time to Save Her from Harm.

As the result of the fire which broke

tioor, where the flames originated.

from Thomas Halsted's Tie.

Captured Him After a Fight.

One of the boldest robberies on record was perpetrated on a south-bound Third Avenue Elevated train in the presence of Roundsman Steinbruck, of Supt Byrnes's squad, at 1.10 o'clock this morning.

The roundsman, on boarding the train at the One Hundred and Sixth street station, sat down in a cross-seat opposite a young and middle-aged man. The ing at Rosslyn, were driven from the soil latter appeared to be drunk, and the of Virginia shortly after daybreak this former's action led Steinbruck, who was former's action led Steinbruck, who was in citizens' clothing, to keep an eye on

which had been erected from boughs of sixth street station, the young man bounded to his feet and, to the amagement of the other passengers, grabbed a diamond pin valued at \$250, worn in At 8 o'clock this morning the men were the scarf of his drunken companion, and, wrenching it loose, bounded off the

The roundsman for a second sat mo-

men were equipped for field service, with rations, blankets, ribes and twenty rounds of ammunition each. They were in command of Adjt.-Gen. Charles J. Anderson, of the Governor's Stan'; Col. Henry C. Jones and Lieut.-Col. A. Le Phillips.

At Alexandria, which point they reached at 11.20, they were reinforced by the Alexandria Light Intantry, numbering sixty-four men. The march at 12.20 was begun for Rosslyn, which, they reached at 3 A. M. Pickets were posted, and the men were soon asleep on the west ground, awaiting daylight before the raid should be made.

The industrials were not unaware of the coming of the militia, for shortly before midnight the word was passed around that they were to be routed from their camp. Soon all became bussle and excitement. Several camp fires, in addition to those already burning, were lighted and torches were carried from their camp. Soon all became bussle and excitement. Several camp fires, in addition to those already burning, were lighted and torches were carried from tent to tent. The entire camp seemed to be afoot from the time the scouts went among the men. Several recontrol territory parties were sent out in all



hon A. Miles has determined upon putting the 2,000 regular solders through warlike drill next week, and has settled upon Evanston as the place for manoeuvring the troops. The cavalty and artillery will close the troops. The cavalty and artillery will close the troops. The cavalty and artillery will command of Col. David Stuart Gordon, Sixth United States Cavalry, and cave Fort Sheridan on Monday, reaching Evanston and going into camp the same day. The infantry, consisting of fifteen companies, under Col. R. E. A. Cartino, Fifteenth United States Infantry, will consistute the second command, and will go into camp on Tuesday, at the same place.

Tiesday, at the same place.

A ludgment of 342.19 was obtained against Mr. Brooke in favor of St. Field manoeuvres will begin on Thursday and will be similar to annual "autumn manoeuvres" on the Continent of Europe and at Aldershot, England. Gen. Miles determined upon the manoeuvres of the strike troubles, but has delayed in carrying out this project. The Sheriff returned the execution united the selegation of the strike troubles, but has delayed in carrying out this project. The sheriff returned the execution united the selegation of the strike troubles, but has delayed in carrying out this project. The sheriff returned the execution united to the strike troubles, but has delayed in carrying out this project. The sheriff returned the execution united to the strike troubles, but has delayed in carrying out this project. The sheriff returned the execution united to the strike troubles, but has delayed in carrying out this project. The sheriff returned the execution united to the carrying out this project. The sheriff returned the execution united the second of the strike troubles, but the shown of the strike tro



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Oh! why don't they be-

Lydia E Pinkham's Vegemarvellous cure for all this trouble. Thousands of American women are living testimonials of this great truth. A purely vegetable remedy. | maction. | the was in his staty-ninth year and One bottle makes 6 gallons.

A Roundaman in Citizens' Clothing Accused Her of Firing Her Store He Says He Is an American Citizen Didn't Know of the Moffatt Lease and Has Been Persecuted. and Endangering Their Lives.

> Nicholas Fredericksen, an American citizen, who was arrested in Russia and man, of 575 Hudson street, wh thrown into a prison, from which he alleged, had disappeared to escaped a short time ago, arrived on the now on Ellis Island.

Fredericksen says he is of Swedish out shortly before if o'clock last night parentage, but was born in this coun-try. He speaks Russian like one of the "I do not know who the woman in the four-story brick tenement 555 West Forty-second street, there was a Czar's subjects, and while on a visit in good-siz d riot. The greater number of Russia was apprenended as a Russian the twenty people in the house were on who had left the country without perone side, and on the other was sixtymission of the Government, for the purmission of the Government, for the pur-pose of escaping service in the army. Freutricksen managed to get word to the United States Consul, whom he in-formed of the persecution to which he was being subjected. The Consul was told that Freuericksen's papers as a cutzen of the United States had been taken away from him and his claims to American citizenship disregarded. year-old Mrs. Mary Leddy, who keeps The woman was accused of retting fire to the house, and the timely arrival

of Policeman Robert Heeney alone prevented a violent assault upon her.

At 11.50 o'clock the policeman passed the house and there was no sign of fire. Ten minutes later a man walking through the street heard a woman scream and saw a bright flash light upon the hallway of the tenement. He ran into the hall, saw through an open door that the room in the rear of the little shop was on fire, then hurried away and sent in na alarm, crying loudly as he sent in na alarm, crying loudly as he fait.

His cries and those of the woman who had shouted first aroused the tenants. The woman was Mrs. Leidy, who stood in the back yard wringing her hands, while the people in the house, without a moment's hesitation, ran down the stairs in their night clones and out into the street and yard.

When Policeman Beener strived Mrs. Leidy stood on the front sidewalk sury women, who shook their clinched fists in her face.

"She moved her things out." cried the women. "She wants the thousand dolong the policeman lies out." cried the women. "She wants the thousand dolong the policeman lies out." cried the women. "She wants the thousand dolong the policeman lies out." cried the women. "She wants the thousand dolong the policeman lies out." cried the women. "She wants the thousand dolong the policeman lies out." cried the women. "She wants the thousand dolong the policeman lies out." cried the women. "She wants the thousand dolong the policeman lies out." cried the women. "She wants the thousand dolong the policeman lies of the night clones and out in the least in fear of being taken back to Russia.

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allong other stories about the reasons advanced by the Russian Government for Fredericksen's arrest is one to the effect that he is a Nihilist, and is regarded on a dangerous man. Fredericksen himself would give no explanation this morning of the object of his visit to Russia.

DON'T RECOGNIZE DAVIS.

to the Rogues' Gallery.

William Davis, the man who yesterda

his clear gray eyes shifted about continually, and he kept his hands folded tighting by over each other to keep them from trembling. He told the Court that he had nothing to say in answer to the complaint.

"You are set down as in the hotel business," said the Justice, "Are you living at the Hotel Everett?"

"You don't own it, do you?"

"No, sir."

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"The rill call you a bartender," said the Justice, and the prisoner smiled slightly and inclined his head. He was heed in \$2,000 bail to await the action of the Grand Jury.

Davis's photograph was taken for the Rogues' Gallery before he was taken to court this morning. None of the detectives at Police Headquarters has been able to recognize him. He has a clear-cut, fine profile; his eyes are bright and intelligent and he looks like a sporting man. He is much tanned, and his hair is gray over the temples. He was very well dressed this morning.

See here!

While about it

have the best there is.

women will continue to suffer when help is so near.

It is queer.

They avoid society and are society and are society and are considered and are continued square.

The wednesday. The organization is not suffer when help is so may be demonstered at the character and embraces a majority of the leading dealers in the United States.

This will be the first convention held in the East in which delegates from the Northwestern States will participate. The exercises were simple. Rev. Father Ducey officiated. There were no satistation and by-laws of the organization enacted at the Chicago Convention last year, and it is probable some changes will be suggested. A new union organized in New York for the purpose of alding the National body will apply for admission. A number of innovations in trade relations will be considered, and other important inatters acted upon.

See here! Coming Events.

Pres concerts this afternoon at Central, St Mary's and Bronx Parks.

Further investigation discloses irregularity of periods, dizziness, faintness, accompanied by a crushin sense of bearing down and perhaps leucorrhoea. Yet they would like to be well.

Bisty-stath street and Stebbins avenue. Adams & Co.'s Employees' Mutual Benefit for electivis first annual pients that afterinors and evening at Chemogolitan Park. One Hundred and Seventisth street and Amsterdam avenue.

Twenty-first annual bavarian festival to-more, Monday and Tuesday and Standay. Aug. 19.

Bisty-stath street and Stebbins avenue.

Stath Street and S

After Forty Years of Married Life Mrs. Rachel Weinstein, of 12 Suffolk street, has brought suit in the Court of Common Pleas for an absolute divorce from her husband. Max Lydia E Pinkham's Vegeweinstein, a tailor, at 142 Suffolk street, on the
table Compound is the most
marvellous cure for all this

Philadelphia Millionaire Dead. Rootbeer Extract, unquestion-(By Associated Press.) PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Louis Bergdoll, the well-known brower, died at his residence, 63 North Twenty night street, last evening of kidney

Large Number of Prominent Per- The Sharpshooter Responds to the Militia Drive the Allied Indus- Grosser Snatched a Diamond Pin Excited Women Threatened Aged Fredericksen Didn't Wait for Uncle Blames His Former Partner for Maughan Carter Explains Some

When He Took the Flats.

Charles A. Hammond, the real estate man, of 575 Hudson street, who, it was Irish People Enthusiastic Over the comfiture of creditors, was at his place American liner Paris this morning, and of business as usual this morning. A morning paper had stated that Miss May Twining, who was described as "a

"I do not know who the woman is," Mr. Hammond said, "and never heard the name before. I have no reason whatever to endeavor to elude my creditors, and have no desire to do so.

mond wished to avoid service in a legal action instituted by Samuel Green, who had leased to him the houses 255 and 267 West Fortieth street. Hammond had endeavored to purify the location by driving out objectionable women tenants. It was shown on trial during dispossess proceedings that the people rented from a man named Moffatt, whom the Court held was a yearly tenant. When Hammond leased the property he was ignorant of the Moffatt arrangement, so, on the advice of his lawyer, he threw the lease up and refused to pay the June rent. Hammond is a member of an old New York family, and the publicity was naturally unpleasant to him. mond wished to avoid service in a legal

mr. Hammond is a member of an old New York family, and the publicity was naturally unpleasant to him. He blames his former partner, Charles B. Gruet, for a great deal of the unpleasantness to which he has been subjected. In payment for some rents he had collected, Gruet gave a check to him, he says, on the Fourtcenth Street Bank, which was returned marked "No account." Gruet afterwards opened an account there, and, Hammond alleges, put out a number of checks which the bank refused to cash, they calling for amounts in excess of his deposit. J. P. Flannery, of Charles and Hudson streets, and the Brooklyn Furniture Company are said to be among the holders of them.

The cashier of the Fourtcenth Street Bank said to-day that they had received a number of overdrafts signed by Gruet which they had declined to cash, and that if the holders of the checks got together and made a joint issue they could institute proceedings against him.

JACK JOYCE'S RUNAWAY.

and Gave Him a Few Thrills. Jack Joyce, who is well known in th

forgotten by him for some time. He and a friend were in West Thirty-first street seated in a light wagon behind a high-spirited horse, when suddenly the animal ook fright, probably at the rumble of a Sixth avenue "L" train. Joyce cried "Whoa," but the horse

didn't "whoa" worth a cent. Instead it dashed madly towards Broadway. There was a cable car scooting uptown and the usual throng of promenaders was out. The runaway just missed the cable car

road.

A few moments after Joyce and his friend climbed out of the wagon, the cab dashed up with the policeman. He had chased after the runaway, thinking there would be need for an ambulance. When the party got back to Broadway they found a crowd of a thousand persons there waiting for news of the result of the runaway.

The frightened horse was caught soon after getting clear from the wagon.

MRS. CROKER'S FUNERAL.

Mrs. Samuel W. Warren, of Long Island. Richard Croker's wife was unable to attend, being ill at Newport.

The service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Booth, of St. Bartholomew's Church, NewYork. There were no pallbearers, and at the conclusion of the service the remains were placed on board the steamer State of New York, which was lying at the boarding station. The colors of the steamer were at half-mast, as were also the flags about the boarding station. The State of New York took the remains and the mourners to the pler at Forty-second street, New York. The funeral party then proceeded to the Grand Central station, where a special train was boarded for Woodlawn Cemetery, There the remains were placed in a receiving vault.

CRITICISES MR. GOULD.

astor's Paper Especially Bitter is Its Denunciation. (By Associated Press.)

Gy Associated Press.)

COWES, Isle of Wight, Aug. 11.—The American yachtsmen are being generally abused owing to Mr. George J. Gould's refusal to sail Vigilant against Britannia in the match proposed by Lord Wolverton, fifteen miles to windward and return, for a fi00 cup. It is claimed that the match was proposed in order to give Vigilant a race on the line of the recent contest for the America's Cup.

It is held that Valkyrie lost two of her races in New York waters in 1833 mainly because each of these events was started to leeward, and that upon both occasions a fluke of wind, occurring near the turning point, converted the proposed beat home to windward into a sail off the wind.

LONDON, Aug. 11.—The Palt Mall Gazette this afternoon says: "It is curious how the American sportsman is never eastisfied unless every possible condition is in his favor. The fact that Mr. Gould refuses to take part in the proposed match will convince the Engilah that Vigilant is an unworthy holder of the America's Cup."

Nevada Town Burned.

(By Associated Press.)

CARSON, Nev. Aug. 11.—The town of Ysreston, tormstry Pisenswich, on the Carson and Colorado Railread, was completely destroyed by firs Thursday evening. It is thought that the two started by an incendiary, the tewn having been sunk. We shought that she had to started by an incendiary, the tewn having been sunk. Sevening It is thought that the same many surface as a surface of sunk of the word of the result of the condition is settimated at from \$40,000 to \$40,000.

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Should Never Have Been Raced

on the Clyde.

Yankee Sloop.

Among the passengers on the Amercan line steamship Paris, which arrived here from Southampton this morning, was Mr. Maughan Carter, who went to Europe with the Goulds steam yacht Atalanta, and was on board Vigilant during all of her races in the waters of Scotland and Ireland

eight-knot breeze," said he, "Vigilant can beat Britannia. In light airs and At least, that is my opinion.

knew Vigilant was not well suited to refuse these requests, so, against his

wide, and there are hills all around to spoil the wind. "Vigilant always led at first; but, after calms that are lying around there take another course, avoid the calm and

feats very deeply. Once he meant to

"How about the Irish races?" ter was asked.

although they were sailed mainly or "At Queenstown they wanted us to fin

great surprise to me to hear of the cold eception the English gave her when

Carter shook his head and said that to

The Paris passed close along the course. Some of the boys said I was a 'hoodor to have begun to win as soon as I left.

over there," said Mr. Carter. permitted, and the yachtsmen take full advantage of any opportunity they may again and again. At Penzance, for instance, Britannia tried to crowd us int a steamboat, and we had either to strike it or strike Britannia herself.

although we did touch slightly, I believe. "Capt. Haff always swore he world not yield an inch to these tactics, but he did so during the earlier races. Our pilot, Tom Diaper, is said to be the best in England. I believe him to be strictly honest and faithful, and he certainly

"I am very glad to hear of Vigliant's recent victories. Her defeat on Thursday in "Vigilant weather" is a surpris to me, but there may have been good reasons for it. I am not familiar enough with the circumstances to ex-

made in Vigilant's sail area?" "It is a great advantage. We saved time by it. Vigilant's spars are not lighter, and she is better off in ever The small area of canvass,

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"In anything over a reasonably steady drifting matches, Britannia is faster.

"When we went over to Scotland, Mr. Gould did not intend to race in the interlocked bays and water courses. He people came aboard and begged him to the different events for the sport of the "The first races were in the Firth of

is of it; but it is only four or five miles

"Mr. Gould felt these successive d

stop the 'land-locked' races; but a Scotch paper heard of his intention, and said he was funking. That nettled him and he kept on. Even in these races the experience of the waters that Relt. very close. There were several guests Tenderloin, furnished a bit of excitement on board Vigilant during some of the races; but, no ladies, except that Mrs. Gould was on board during one race in the Clyde. That was the only one in which we came across the finish line

> "They were much the same as the Scotch races," he replied. "Always the same calms and unsatisfactory winds.

ish far up the harbor, in a narrow creek, but we got that changed. "The people in Ireland were more en husiastic over us than the Scotch. Not only the south, but the north of Ireland seople went wild over Vigilant. It is a

she won last Saturday. I don't understand 't. Are you sure there was ne mistal:e?"

lockeving by the Britannia in Satur-

chose the latter, and then Britannia sheered off, and just missed a collision,

works very hard for success in a race. press an opinion now.

"It must have been an exciting experlence, when both boats were on the rocks on Saturday. Yacht racing is lively enough, under ordinary circumstances."
"What do you think of the reduction

high up, that she lost, did not amount much anyhow. "The editorial from the Pall Mall Ga-